



# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII. NO. 34

EMPRESS. ALTA. THURSDAY, Jan. 17th, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

**Empress**  
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.  
Evening Services, 7:30 p.m.  
Rev A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

## Repairing Tillage Implements

Careful repairing of tillage machinery each winter or early spring with replacement of doubtful or worn parts has been proven by the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current in experiments on the cost of operating farm machinery to pay large dividends by preventing major costly repairs.

Tillage implements generally receive less care and more hard knocks than any other class of farm machinery.

The value of any implement can only be measured by its usefulness in acres covered, quality of work done and freedom from necessity of costly repairs and delays. Delays due to breakdowns during the rush tillage season of spring and summer are costly and easily prevented if the farmer, with a few tools and a little time, will check over carefully every working or wearing part long before he is going to use the machine.

Check over every machine carefully for loose, worn or stripped bolts; replace broken spring washers and check all loose or slack parts. Wheel and power lift bearings, disk boxes and all moving parts should be adjusted for wear. Clean all working parts of old grease, oil dirt and steel particles with kerosene and replace with plenty of fresh lubricant.

Plough shares, cultivated shovels, disk blades and similar cutting edges should be sharpened well in advance of spring. Have all spare sets sharpened as well. Check the alignment of brace arms, beams, hitches, land slides and mould boards. Harrow teeth and cultivator shanks generally need straightening after every season's run.

Make a list of all new parts needed, secure these during the winter and replace the old

## Bindloss Notes

Misses Gladys McDonald, Mildred and Eileen Hutchesson and Mildred Arthur who spent their Christmas vacation here have returned to their studies in Calgary.

Mrs Falconer, sr., of Calgary, accompanied by Clyde, jr., who spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Falconer, has returned home.

Mr. Trevor Jones has returned from Teher, Alta.

Mr. Starks Cludleigh has returned to Duchess after spending the holidays at his home there.

Messrs. H. McDonald, J. Fawcett and D. Adams are delegates to the U.F.A. Convention in Calgary, this week.

Mr. C. Jarboe has returned from Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hendry who have been visiting their sons and daughter at Rockford and Cochrane have arrived home.

## AFTER THE "PARTY"

Down on the old station plat form,

Bathed in the bleak, wintry breeze,

Drained long ago of its contents

With nothing inside to freeze;

Shorn of its former glory,

Tapped to the last amber drop.

Bumps, beers and friend- less,

Stands an empty old 8-gallon keg.

parts before the spring work starts.

Tests at the Swift Current Station have shown that thoroughly repaired implements give trouble free service whereas, carelessly checked over machines caused frequent loss of time and higher operating costs. Sharpening edges, correct alignment of draft, uniformity of depth and proper working of all moving parts will reduce materially the draft and cost of operating tillage instruments.

## Interest in U.F.A.

### Annual Convention

Keen local interest has been evinced in the U.F.A. Convention taking place in Calgary, this week, this is due in a large measure to the attention given to the question of Social Credit for Alberta. The interest has been in seeing whether or not the delegates to the Convention would go on record requesting that this present Government take the necessary steps to introduce Social Credit into Alberta.

On Monday, Wm. Aberhart and his assistants planned a reception for U.F.A. delegates at the Bible Institute, Calgary, the Tabernacle which holds 1600 people was filled to capacity, and some four to five hundred people had to be turned away.

The programme which lasted three hours was broadcasted over radio stations throughout the province.

In the evening addresses were given by Mr. Newman, an advocate of touchscreen and Mr. Coats, member for the federal constituency of Macleod.

A question period followed.

Wm. Aberhart was to address the Convention on Wednesday morning to detail his proposals in connection with Social Credit.

## Ontario to Continue

### Public Works Projects

Toronto—The Ontario Government proposes to continue employment of some 18,000 men now located on federal projects in the north, and in addition provide work for another 6000 jobless northerners, according to present plans.

This announcement was made by H. Nixon, acting premier, following a conference with D. Croll, Minister of Welfare, and P. D. Hosman, Minister of Northern Development. While it is believed that most of the work will be on roads, the plans involve camps and institution of local projects for settlers.

## Wheat Marketings

Over 70,000,000 bushels of Alberta's 1934 wheat crop have been marketed to date, compared with 57,000,000 bushels of the 1933 crop marketed at the same date last year.

**\$2.40**

## RETURN BARGAIN TRIP

TO  
SWIF'S CURRENT  
FROM  
EMPRESS

January 18 to 19

Good to Return until

January 21

Low fares from other stations

GO ID IN COACHES ONLY  
No Baggage Checked

Apply Ticket Agent

**CANADIAN  
PACIFIC**

## Blizzard of Week End Covers A Large Area

The blizzard which struck these parts over the latter part of last week covered a wide territory. From deep in the Rockies in the west to the mid-sections of the Great Lakes regions, from the far north to as far south as lower Illinois, highways were blocked and crews were hard put to it to keep railway lines open and free from snow drifts. From every part of this extensive area below zero temperatures were reported.

## Minutes of R. M. Mantario

Monday, January 7, 1935, at Municipal office 10 a.m.; all members of the Council present.

New members took oath of office at previous meeting and of rolled committee and read and confirmed monthly statement accepted and ordered filed. This showed no bonded indebtedness to the bank, and liquid position of the municipality about \$200 better than the time last year.

Standing committees, etc., appointed as under:

Deputy Reeve, Jas. W. Hawtin.

Finance committee: Hawtin and Loach.

Assessment committee: Frauds and Montgomery.

Standing committee on schools: Edwards and Arnold.

Etonia Hospital Board: Revs. Dahl.

Empress Hospital Board: Cusack.

M.H.O.: Dr. Ruth Harvey.

Dr. Head and Dr. McNeill, each to sit in their respective practices.

Pounds—1. Mrs. B. L. Schreiber, I, N. 30 24 27 w3, Lupton.

2. L. Fuel, N. 13 23 28 w3. Estuary.

3. J. C. Hughes, S.W. 24

24 29 w3; Empress; 4. J. R.

Goliath, S.W. 22 26 27 w3.

Mantario; 5. Geo. Dittman, N.W.

17 27 28, w3, Alask; 6. Grant

Jackson, att. 22 23 29 w3. At-

sask.

Firewards—1. J. A. Headerson, I. S.E. 10 24 27 w3; Lead-

er; 2. N. Foster, S.W. 24

24 29 w3; Empress; 3. J. C. Fengan,

S.W. 25 23 29 w3; Empress; 4.

S. Sonneveld, N. 14 20 27 w3.

Mantario; 5. A. W. Ford, N.W.

20 26 29 w3; Byres; 6. Ewald Won-

zal, N.E. 2 23 29 w3, Alask.

Remuneration \$2 per day and

8s. 1½ miles when necessarily employed.

Wed. Inspector—Divs. 1, 2

and 3. John Montgomery, E. 2

18 24 28 «3; Empress; Divs. 4,

5 and 6, D. B. MacPherson, N.E.

20 26 27, w3, Mantario.

Remuneration \$2 per day and

8s. 1½ miles when necessarily employed.

Direct Relief (Emergency)—

The Reeve and Co. Francis

Auditors—Stompol and Pat-

rick, Saskatoon.

Bank Royal Bank of Canada,

Alask.

Meetings: Regular monthly

meetings on 1st Monday. When

such date falls on a holiday,

the meeting to be held on the

following Tuesday. Place: May

and August, Mayfield Hall,

June and Sept., Orange Hall.

All other meetings at the office

Time 10 a.m.

Rental for buildings other

than the office, \$3 per meeting.

Indemnity: Meetings, Jan. to

Mar.; Oct. to Dec.; Reeve, \$4.

Council, \$3. April to Sept.,

Reeve, \$5. Council, \$1. Miles-

age necessarily travelled, \$2.

Indemnity relief: Reeve and

Council, Jan. to Mar., Oct. to

Dec.; \$1. Ditto, April to Sept.,

\$2.

Secretary, if away from office

Jan. to Dec., 100; mileage, 8c.

Supervision Public Work:

Reeve, \$2.50; Council, \$2 per

day; mileage, 8c.

## St. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, Jan. 20, Evensong,  
7:30 p.m. J. S. Parkie  
Vicar.

A 20,000.00 fire occurred at  
Saltecoot, Sask., last Saturday  
morning.

1344 banks were opened in  
the United States during 1934.

Germany begins conscription  
of youths under 25 into Labor  
Service Corps for training.

## Assessor's School

Planned in Alberta

Calgary—in an endeavor to  
establish an equalized standard  
of assessment on property in  
different parts of Alberta, Hugh  
Allen, Minister of Public Works,  
informed the Alberta Association  
of Municipal Districts con-  
vening in Calgary that the  
Government has under consider-  
ation establishment of a  
school for assessors.

By this means land assessors  
would be trained toward a similar  
viewpoint in placing a valuation  
on property which would aid greatly in equalizing the  
tax levies throughout the province.

Mr. Allen pointed out that  
gradual changes in land values  
had been effected year by year,  
and felt that an assessors' school  
would serve to equip those  
employed as assessors with a  
better and more uniform basis  
for valuation.

Rate for day labor, to consist  
of 9 hours work including  
Meals 25¢ per day man and  
2 hours, 37½ man and 4 horses,  
4 90¢ man and 6 horses, 7.10.

Dragging per mile travelled on  
location, with two blade drag,  
30¢; ditto, with three blade  
drag or mitsubishi, 36¢.

Accounts passed for payment  
on motion, C. Edward:

Postage and stationery: Haz-  
en Twis., 2875; Sect. Treas.,  
1751; Empire Express, 0.40;

Mantario phone, 144; Commer-  
cial Printers, 1, 2; 15; West-  
Mun. News, 8.10, 23, 55.

Relief Indemnity, Sec. Treas.,  
11.12. Ditto, collector's mileage,  
70.

Fire account; R. Wardley,  
250; C. May, 2.10.

Filing fees: B. Feinstein,  
15.00.

Hospitalization — Empress,  
15.00; Alask., 30.00; St. Paul's,  
Saskatoon, 55.00, 27.50.

Roads, Div. 1; F. McElmon,  
6.09.

Roads, Div. 6; Alva Elli-  
son, 25.00.

Total, 251.42

(continued next week)

## JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards  
Letterheads, Statements, Envel-  
opes, Posters, Auction Sale Post-  
ers and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order  
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

With the re-commencement of school days, many pupils find the need for fresh supplies, we invite you to call at our store and see our stock and select your requirements. See our line of Candies.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.





# Material Advances Are Shown In Every Branch Of Industry

Ottawa.—A balanced budget in ordinary account, decreased railway deficit, lowered interest rates, renewed confidence in agriculture, increased profits in trade and industry, increased employment and advancing commodity prices, were some of the good things forecast for 1935 by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, in a speech delivered here Sunday.

Mr. Rhodes, under the auspices of the Young Men's Canadian Club of Montreal in a series arranged by that body on Canadian public affairs.

The record of 1934 had brought realization of many of the hopes for better times voiced a year ago, the minister said. In practically all branches of production and trade there had been material advances over 1933.

As compared with February, 1932, when the low point of the depression was registered, the Dominion bureau of statistics now showed an increase of 43 per cent. in the physical volume of output.

While the general upward trend was recorded in many countries, few could show an advance comparable to that in Canada, a fact recognized not only at home but among the importers of raw materials.

Most significant, the minister said, was the progress in external trade.

While international trade generally remained at a low level, Canada's external trade for the past 12 months exceeded \$1,000,000,000, an increase of 29 per cent. Increase in imports and 23 per cent. increase in exports over the previous 12 months, and a favorable trade balance of over \$140,000,000.

Revenue for the fiscal year to date had exceeded the same period last year by \$29,000,000, assuring a budget balance on ordinary account. Two years ago the deficit on ordinary account was \$43,000,000 and last year \$26,000,000.

Railway deficit remained a serious problem, the minister observed, but there had been a substantial improvement in earnings and the deficit for the current year, 1934, payable by the government, will be \$100,000 less than last year.

Unemployment, farm and drought relief costs, which like the railway deficit are not included in ordinary account, also remained the source of great drains upon public money and were still a problem.

## Imperial Veterans

**British Government Commission To Investigate Condition Of Soldiers**  
Calgary—Appointment of a commission by the British government to investigate the condition of former Imperial soldiers throughout the dominions was announced yesterday. The report will be requested as the result of recent convention of the British Empire Service League at Melbourne, Australia. Brigadier-General Alex Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., president of the Canadian Legion, announced here recently.

General Ross passed through Calgary on his way back from Australia to his home at Yorkton, Sask.

### Lightning Struck "Plane"

Rubash Woods, Syria.—The big Douglas air transport "Univerair" found wrecked and burned near here, was undoubtedly struck by lightning, the commission sent by the Royal Dutch Air Line to investigate the disaster telegraphed the company's office at The Hague.

## Railways Make Move To Abandon Some Non-Paying Branch Lines

Ottawa.—Indications of a general move on foot to abandon what may be considered unprofitable branch lines on the part of both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, has become apparent after repeated applications with the board of railway commissioners for permission to discontinue a number of branch lines service in the eastern, central and western parts of Canada.

On the Canadian Pacific list are: United States boundary to Eastman, Que.; Larderau subdivision, Larderau, B.C., to Gerrard, B.C., and North Fork subdivision, West End to Archibald, B.C.

On the Canadian National list are: Victoria, B.C., to Nanaimo, B.C.; Victoria, B.C., to Victoria, Que.; Freiburg subdivision, Que., and Port Ferry subdivision, Whiting to Creswell, Ont.

If any protests are received by the board of railway commissioners, the board will set a date for hearing the applications of railways.

## Veteran Of Arctic

Capt. Berrier, Northern Explorer, Dies At His Home In Quebec

Levis, Que.—A veteran of northern exploration, Captain J. E. Berrier, who would have been 83 on Jan. 1, died in his home here, following a long illness.

With the death of Captain Berrier is closed a life which was full of hard exploits and adventure. The captain's name will always be linked with the history of Arctic exploration which he has possessed in the name of Canada. Among these are Lincoln Land, Ellesmere Island, Melville Island, Prince of Wales Island, and Somerset Island.

It was in 1908 that the veteran French-Canadian navigator set the Canadian flag on Cone Island, where he found the lost records of Admiral Perry.

The son of a mariner, Captain Berrier went to sea at an early age, getting his first command of a vessel when only 17 years old. For a quarter of a century he steered his ship in the Arctic seas and the land known as "the land of the frozen north," where he was popularly known as "The Bear."

In addition to his exploration, while he considered his life work, he made many trips to the Arctic in many other parts of the world and crossed the Atlantic ocean 269 times.

People who remonstrated with him for the risks he took believed in his work of exploration, the skipper would always reply: "Never fear. My grandfather and father died in their beds and I will certainly not break the tradition."

Captain Berrier had made him a partner in his business, and in the house which was shared in his affections with his quarters on the Arctic, the ship in which most of his northern travels were accomplished.

Captain Berrier had made him a partner in his business, and in the house which was shared in his affections with his quarters on the Arctic, the ship in which most of his northern travels were accomplished.

He died in his wife's arms, at Alma, Lemire, his brother, Alfred Berrier; his sister, Mrs. Joseph Polley, Quincy, Mass., and his physician, Dr. J. Leblond.

## Toronto Bank Is Robbed

### Hold Up Men Loot Branch Of Royal Bank

Toronto—Hold up men and a customer into a rear room two armed men swooped down on the east-end branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at Gerard street and Greenwood avenue and obtained \$10,000.

They rashed out the door into a waiting automobile where a third man was at the wheel ready for the getaway. The bank staff rushed from their temporary prison, and Captain W. A. Robson, a Efficient bookkeeper, fired four revolver shots directly into the car but without apparent effect.

Justly watching the holdup was 11-year-old Jimmy Ellis, who had an account of \$2 in the bank. He took the number of the bandits' car and gave it to police.

### Monoxyde Gas Poisoning

Toronto—Dr. John Huff, formerly medical director of the Ontario department of education, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a garage at the rear of an apartment house where he lives. He was taken to hospital. Dr. Huff was believed to have been fixing his car, with the engine running. The garage doors were closed.

## Plot Against Stalin

### Capitalistic Powers Are Blamed For Move To Overthrow Bolshevik Leaders

Moscow.—An alleged plot against the life of Joseph Stalin and the intervention of "capitalistic powers" to overthrow Bolshevik leadership of Soviet Russia was disclosed in a communiqué narrating the testimony of the assassin Leonid Nicolaiev and 13 of his associates.

Nicolaiev's confession, as given by the Soviet press, linked Leon Trotsky and Nikolai Kirov, now believed in France, with an "underground terrorist group" to which the slayer of Sergei Kirov belonged.

It said Nicolaiev confessed he fired the bullet which killed Sergei Kirov at Leningrad Dec. 1, 1934, the fall expectation an attack would be made on Stalin by another section of the group, and that widespread subversive activity against Soviet authorities was planned.

The "capitalistic powers" were not identified, but Nicolaiev was purported to have admitted making many visits to an unnamed foreign consul in Leningrad during which he received 5,000 roubles for works against the government leaders. (A royal nomination was 50 cents.)

Open Switch Causes Wreck

### Express Crashes Into Special At Dundas, Ontario

Hamilton, Ont.—Identification of the bodies of four women reduced to bones found in a railroad switch-wreck at Dundas, near here, to 31 persons.

The express struck an open switch, the special train on its way to a remote missionary station in western Huron province was told by two American women upon their arrival here.

The women are Miss Justice E. Graner of Hubbard, Ia., and Miss Anna M. Renninger of Reading, Pa.

They were staying at the Ben Shee Inn, a small hotel attached to a fast moving brigand army.

They were overtaken at Tao Yuan, 20 miles south of here. Their train, pulled by Chinese engineers, immediately was commanded by the rebels but the women managed to elude discovery by crouching in the bottom of the boat.

For six days they remained in that boat, their heads above water, their press and the cries of the injured could be heard in the town of Dundas below as the fast Detroit-to-Toronto train dashed into the wooden boat.

The rear coach of the special, broken and twisted, was thrown upon the track and the women hidden behind a small heap of debris.

No official statement could be obtained as to responsibility for the wreck. It was evident the switch had not been set for the express.

## Cheaper Bread For France

### Prune Flanders Instructs Prefects To Cut Bakers' Prices

Paris—Cheaper bread is the first demand of the French people as restlessness looms with the new hope of France wiping out the memory of a bitter 1934.

Instructions to cut bakers' prices have been sent yesterday throughout the country. The price is now set at one pound and is expected to be reduced by 3% of a cent.

In the hope of preventing war in Europe during 1935 Pierre Laval, prime minister, paid a secret visit to Rome, convinced that an agreement with Premier Mussolini is "closely linked to the interests of European peace."

Plan By Which Railways May Be Assisted In Financing

Ottawa—A plan by which the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways would be assisted in financing an equipment order of up to \$100,000,000 was submitted to the government by the Dominion government, and a decision is expected momentarily.

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## AUSTRALIAN CRICKET STAR CONVALESCING



The mystery of the whereabouts in England of Don Bradman, famous Australian cricketer, since he left a London nursing home after his serious illness has been solved. The world-famous sportsman was photographed above, with his wife, in the garden at Badminton, Serton, where they are the guests of Mr. H. L. Sykes.

## NEW ORGANIZER



J. Earl Lawson, M.P., who has been appointed to the post of Conservative organizer for the Dominion. The appointment is effective with the New Year.

## Missionaries Elude Bandits

### Harrowing Story Of Escape Of Two American Women

Changchun, China.—A harrowing story of how they escaped capture by outlaw troops while fleeing from a remote missionary station in western Hunan province was told by two American women upon their arrival here.

The women are Miss Justice E. Graner of Hubbard, Ia., and Miss Anna M. Renninger of Reading, Pa.

They were staying at the Ben Shee Inn, a small hotel attached to a fast moving brigand army.

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## New Railway Equipment

### Plan By Which Railways May Be Assisted In Financing

Ottawa—The Gazette stated in formation from Ottawa is to the effect that Herr Bender is to be the chief railway minister. The new minister, it is understood, will be made early in the new year, probably at the first meeting of the cabinet.

The Gazette adds: "Nomination of Herr Bender is to be made by a strong effort and expressed wish of the French language press of Quebec province, and of French-Canadians in general, that one of the three members of the Canadian national financial organization should go to a French-Canadian."

Other senior officials are Graham Towers, governor, and J. A. C. Osborne, deputy governor.

## European Security Pact Britain's Contribution To The Cause Of Peace

## Rescue At Sea

### Frigate Safe At Anchorage After Good Work Of Canadian Vessels

Halifax.—Rescued from the graveyard of the Atlantic: Sable Island, and the rock-fanged Sambro ledges off the Nova Scotia coast, the rugged English freighter Frankenau was safe in anchorage while passengers and crew put their life preservers away and slept soundly, their first real sleep in five days.

"I was worried more than I have been in my life about the safety of the men that depend upon me," declared Commandant Georges de Gryse, 50-year-old Belgian sea-dog, as he related the story of their rescue.

They were snatched from the "Blind Sisters" shoals near Sambro, by the Canadian government marine ship Lady Laurier and the tug Foundation Franklin and Bar Shee.

While a 50-mile an hour gale from the northwest drove them from the shore the ship lay the line of the Henri Jasper was severed in the heavy seas and again the 5,850-ton vessel was left helpless. The sea was so rough the Foundation Franklin was unable to get alongside but it stayed.

"It was the great seamanship of Captain William A. Robson of the Lady Laurier and the capabilities of the young skipper of the Ben Shee that makes it possible for me to tell my tale today," the Belgian commander declared.

## Assistant Governor Of Bank

### Montreal Gazette Says Post Canadian To Have Post

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## Soviets Exiled

### Once High In Communist Councils Now Sent To Siberia

London.—Gregory Zinovjeff and Leo Kameneff, once high in the councils of the Communist party, already have been sent into exile, said reports published in the London morning press.

According to the London Express, said Leonid Nicolaiev and 13 others were secretly tried in connection with the assassination of Sergei Kirov at Leningrad, December 1. The Daily Mail quoted a defector from Riga as saying Leningrad newspaper reported effect that the two men had been exiled to "a climate good for winter sports."

## Espionage Against The Soviet Regime Is Charged By Soviet Press

London.—A Warsaw despatch to The Express said a secret trial of Leonid Nicolaiev and 13 others accused of the murder of Sergei Kirov began in the military court at the old soldier's home in Leningrad, scene of the crime.

All reporters were barred from the court room but the despatch gave a purported description of the opening of proceedings in which Nicolaiev was described as smiling or laughing.

He was quoted as saying: "I freed Russia from a low down scoundrel. All will follow me and finish my work."

The Moscow radio station, it was said, announced correspondence from Leon Trotsky was found giving evidence of the existence of an organization, Bolshevik, in Bulgaria, Lithuania and Germany, plotting against the Soviets.

London.—A general European security pact welding all continental powers into one common front against war will be Great Britain's chief year contribution to the cause of peace, it was learned authoritatively.

The proposal, to be advanced soon after the Saar plebiscite Jan. 13, was considered another major development in Britain's role as umpire and arbiter of Europe's quarrels.

Diplomatic circles, which viewed the government's plan, expressed the belief the move stood an excellent chance of success.

It would be the biggest step toward the re-establishment of Great War, they asserted, involving as it probably would a satisfactory solution of the old Franco-German hostility and settlement of the Yugoslavia-Hungarian controversy over territories.

While there was no official comment on the plan available in British quarters, it was learned Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald discussed it some weeks ago with various diplomats in London.

Another consideration of the scheme, it was stated, is to assure continuance of Austria's independence.

While diplomatic quarters were inclined to believe Soviet Russia might not be interested particularly in the question of Austria's independence, they said she might come into special sections of the pact if invited.

The plan, it was said, was undertaken, with certain regional or general European security.

The proposal still was vague in outline, it was stated, and it was impossible to formulate its definite form until after Foreign Minister Peter Lassalle had his first visit to Rome.

It was understood Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Prime Minister MacDonald conceived the pact, to which Germany already has indicated she will adhere.

## Chinese Spies Caught Near Siberian Border

### Claims They Were Acting Under Military Orders

Moscow.—Two Chinese spies, who claimed they were acting under Japanese orders, were under arrest at Turfong, Siberia.

One was the commander of a detachment of the 15th regiment of the Chinese national infantry brigade. The other was a civilian from the village of Orenpal, on the Manchoukuo frontier.

The arrests were made Dec. 22, but not announced until after the prisoners had made declarations they were under instructions of the Japanese military forces in the region.

## New Vaccine A Success

Paris.—A new vaccine against yellow fever, discovered by Dr. Jean Jaiget of the Pasteur Institute at Paris, has proven completely successful in combating the disease.

Prof. Charles Nicolle, director of the institute there, declared in an interview published in *Le Petit Journal*.

Moscow.—Espionage against the Soviet regime was charged in the Soviet press as a consequence of the linking of the activities of an underground terrorist organization and the old soldier's home in Leningrad, scene of the crime.

Bitter comment met publication of the alleged confession of Leonid Nicolaiev, accused assassin of Sergei Kirov, in which he told of his negotiations with the alien official.

The government charged the assassination of Kirov was but the latest in a series of capitalistic plots against other high Soviet officials, including Josef Stalin.

The plot, it was said, was organized with the aid of Leon Trotsky, exiled former Communist leader, and was to have been followed by the intervention of capitalist powers.

## Palestine Is Prospering

Country Is Engaged in Extensive Building Program

The following article appeared in Mercure de France, Paris:

Palestine produces wine, olive oil, pomegranates, peaches, apricots, dates, peaches, apricots of Bethlehem and Hebron, the Jaffa oranges, the pomegranate, figs and olives from all districts, are famous throughout the world.

But the Jews are not only tillers of the soil; they have become breeders of irrigation. The great Jordan dam is an engineering feat that has given Palestine a sufficient supply of electric power for lighting and industrial purposes. The soil is fertilized with manure and an intense building activity is going on in every small town.

In a few months the Jewish population of Jerusalem increased from 60,000 to 110,000. Last summer at least 15,000 German Jews came to the Holy Land, and the influx has continued since then. Most of the newcomers are intellectuals. There are at least two hundred Jewish physicians in Jerusalem, and as there is a worth for all of them, they manufacture cement to work as a public service. Children, nurses, service stations and university students run window-cleaning and floor-polishing businesses.

Jerusalem has had to put itself in order to receive the wave of new arrivals. Until then there was no water supply in the city except wells, and water was sold by ambulant vendors. Now it has a water supply that can rival that of any other big city.

A new residential area is rapidly springing up on the outskirts. Five years ago that district was a stony desert. It is now developing into one of the world's liveliest garden-cities. Enclosed within its boundaries by magnificently paved boulevards groves of cypress, eucalyptus and other sub-tropical trees and shrubs.

Haifa, formerly a poor fishing village, has become Palestine's chief port and is an important industrial center for the manufacture of soap and cement. The extraction of potash and other minerals from the Dead Sea is giving satisfactory results. Against expectations, British customers, the English and Dutch, hatched Germany ranked first among importers from Palestine when came Italy, Czechoslovakia and Japan.

About one-sixth of the ground is at present Jewish land and about one-third of the property of the French National Bank. Its value has increased enormously and the big Arab landowners are those who benefit most from it. They sold their estates at prices that exceeded their money, they bought even larger estate more in the interior, in Transjordan, Iraq and Syria.

Such a gathering of Jews from all parts of the world, speaking different languages, has led to a Hebrew renaissance. Hebrew is now one of the three official languages along with English and Arabic. It is heard everywhere, even in the numerous theaters and movies. It is not, of course, the sole language of ancient Hebrew, which is spoken by a Hebrew Academy, on the basis of the language spoken by the prophets and patriarchs, as a link between all the Jews of Palestine. It is hoped that Jewish immigrants take up the place of the hideous yiddish, which is a vulgar of the ghetto. Its principal agricultural institutes for girls, instrumentalists of propagators are two hundred kindergartens, one hundred first grade schools, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the Rabbinical Seminary and several other educational institutions.

## School For Churchill

Old Buckingham Will Be Remodeled

Churchill will get his school this winter when the old Carter-Halls No. 3 bungalow has been remodeled and finished inside by citizens who have mutually agreed to do the work gratis. The materials and labor and material were purchased for the settlement by the provincial government.

There are at present nine children of school age at Churchill, while others attending school at The Pas and elsewhere will return home to attend when the school opens.

Mrs. Heck—I wonder, Mrs. Heck? If I could borrow your rug-heater?

Mrs. Heck. I'm sorry, Mrs. Heck, but he doesn't get home till 5 o'clock.

W. N. U. 2679

## Positive Cancer Treatment

Positive Measures Given By Noted Canadian Physician

Infallible in cases reported in time, methods of positive nature for the treatment of cancer are available at present, Dr. J. E. Gendreau, noted radiologist of the Curie school and the Royal Victoria Hospital Research Institute, declared in a message the optimistic contents of which he hoped would create a lasting impression upon the Canadian people.

"We do not have to wait for supposed new discoveries or new microscopes," said Dr. Gendreau. "We have at present methods of treating the disease which are a great deal more effective than any other means likely to be devised for many years to come."

Dr. Gendreau's past statement is significant of a belief in the efficacy of surgery and radiation—"radium and X-rays"—he wished more people shared with him: "Here at the institution we can do 25 per cent cures which we can do 100 per cent regardless of what stage they are in—and if the public and physicians co-operated by reporting cases in their early stages we could reverse that ratio to 75 per cent cures and 25 per cent losses."

His present message, Dr. Gendreau continued, is to make the public "cancer-conscious" in such a way that the belief that greater stigma attaches to cancer than to any other malignant disease is removed.

His present message, Dr. Gendreau declared, was that cancer is

not a curse.

His present message, Dr. Gendreau continued, is to make the public "cancer-conscious" in such a way that the belief that greater stigma attaches to cancer than to any other malignant disease is removed.

This identification of cancer with death is a misconception, Dr. Gendreau declared. He noted that in Switzerland cancer mortality was reported as high, the only reason being that every cancer death there was officially reported as such. He felt sure the cancer death rate in Switzerland was no higher than in any other country.

Dr. Gendreau's last recommendation to the public was "avoid continuous irritation either mechanical, physical or chemical," and to physical counseil, "make a more thorough study of cancer symptoms and seek medical advice when you can get patients in time and save them."

## Manitoba's New Radio Station

An Important Link In The Coast To Coast Net Work

An important link was added recently to the coast-to-coast network of the Canadian Radio Commission, when Manitoba's new radio broadcasting station CKY Winnipeg officially came on the air. The construction programme was headed over a nation-wide hook-up and marked a distinct step forward in the art of radio broadcasting. The transmitter will be the largest in Canada and the power in the transmitter is the most powerful in the Dominion. All the latest developments known to science have been utilized in its construction. By a remarkable circumstance, the transmitting tower is on the site of the old Manitoba telephone company's main exchange, commenced the Dominion survey, and in 1870, and Manitoba will have the unique distinction of linking by radio Canada east and west from so historic a site.

The estimated total increase of nearly 113 million dollars in the value of the 1934 field crops in Canada as compared with 1933, is largely accounted for by increases in round grain of 20%, in barley, wheat and rye, and closer, 30% in million dollars in wheat; 31 million dollars in oats, and 10½ million dollars in barley.

**First Old Timer**—"Do you remember when a girl was proud of having a waistline waist?"

**Second Old Timer**—"It ought to remember me—it—that's when I got stung!"

## Longest Regular Air Route

First Mail Service Australia-Croydon Arrived Ahead Of Time

The first regular air mail service from Australia reached Croydon airport three minutes ahead of the 12-day schedule for the 12,000-mile flight, the longest regular air route in the world.

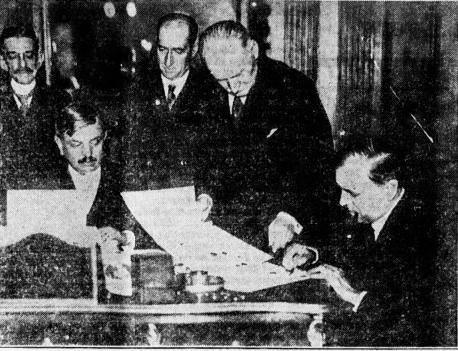
The two Imperial Airways planes carrying the mail brought a load of 14½ tons, of which half a ton was from Australia and included a special box bag containing Christmas greetings and presents from the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King, to members of the royal family.

The vivid red Poinsettias which add to the colorful plant life of Florida and California were brought to the United States from Mexico.

It seems to be a fashion to then time to make accusations and then do nothing about them.

A dictionary of golfing terms is to be published. It's complete it will be banned.

## WHEN THE FRANCO-GERMAN COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT WAS SIGNED



Our picture, taken at the Quai D'Orsay in Paris, shows one of the members of the German delegation signing the Franco-German commercial agreement which was concluded recently. M. Laval, French Foreign Minister, who signed the pact for the French Government, is seated on the left.

## Brand Mark Always Seen

No Guessing Required When Buying Canadian Beef

It is no longer necessary for a person in Canada to be a judge of beef in order to be sure of getting the quality desired. The judging is done by the brand mark which is placed under supervision of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This guarantee is given to consumers that each grade of beef has been branded to identify the quality. These identifying brands are the result of the work of the narrow ribbon-like markings on the full length of the side. When the beef is cut up a portion of this brandmark appears on every important cut and definitely identifies it as graded or ungraded beef.

The brand mark which carries

the "Good" grade which car-

ries the moderate amount of fat nec-

essary to protect the beef in han-

dling and cooking and to render it

tender, juicy and flavorful.

This grade is in demand with

housewives for general eating

quality without undue waste.

For the housekeeper who desires the very highest quality obtainable, and to whom the question of price may not be the determining factor, the "Choice" red brand will have the strongest appeal. It is known as the "Choice" grade and carries a little more fat or finish than does the "Good" grade. All graded beef that has been graded good enough for health before it can be graded, and besides this guarantee of freedom from disease, the grading not only takes the guessing out of buying but it is a pledge of quality, uniformity, and value for money.

## New Type of Alfalfa

Developed By The University Of British Columbia

A new type of alfalfa has been developed at the University of British Columbia through crossing of the Grimm or Ontario Variegated and the pink-flowered variety. The new variety is expected to provide improved pastureage, a thicker stand in the field, to resist cold and above a better growth in shallow soils.

After four years of experimentation, at present delayed by lack of money, is required before it can be made available for commercial use.

The problem, roughly, was to de-

velop a type which would combine

the high-yielding traits of the long-stemmed semi-tardy

Grimm plant with the rugged

spreading root system of the short-

stemmed Den. Dr. G. G. Moe, pro-

fessor of agriculture at the university,

said that the new variety is a

cross between the two.

The new variety is a cross between

the two best varieties of garden le-

tuce, the pink-flowered and the

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## Methods Used By Authorities To Guard Against The Spread Of Insect Pests At Exhibitions

The outstanding success of Canadian grain growers at international exhibitions, notably at Chicago last year, are due to the care of chance. They are indeed striking evidence of the care exercised by the farmers themselves in selecting pure seed, of the creative and preservative work of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Besides the growing of pure seed, there is the prevention of disease and attack by insect and other pests. This is a part altogether from well-known results of the efforts of the experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in evolving the new, sturdy types of grain that have extended Canadian and taken for grain growing and marketing some hitherto unknown duties of government officials in preventing and stamping out disease at the leading expositions have just been brought to light at the recent meeting of the Entomological Society of Ontario.

At the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina in 1933 and at all exhibitions of grain and stock the same exacting detail of protection against insects of scientific knowledge must be observed and applied. For example, at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933 when insect pests and plant diseases were not so well understood by the general public, it was necessary to destroy the collection of each country from many countries owing to infestation by insects. But, both at Chicago in 1933 and at Regina in 1933, masters were entirely different. The exhibits were entirely different. The exhibition was a thorough success and the authorities saw to it that these exhibitions were the meeting place of pests and disease from all parts of the world.

A definite line of action is followed in sending inspecting and sampling exhibits for such an exhibition as the World's Grain Show. The exhibits were first marked by a representative of the exhibition, then passed to an entomologist, then to a plant pathologist, and finally to a man in turn passed the exhibit to a plant pathologist. After being passed by the plant pathologist the samples were taken by a field inspector for the examination of the test wheat when received. When the samples were drawn, the metal scoop used was disinfected in methyl alcohol after each sample was taken; and, in the case of samples for field growing tests, the grain was treated with a mercury preparation under the supervision of a plant pathologist. All exhibits of corn on the cob were superheated to guard against the European corn borer, and further it was necessary for importers from foreign countries to present a bill of health for their exhibits.

The germination and field tests of grain and other exhibits to determine the purity of strains and ensure no mutation of seed were also a great deal of work at Regina. The judging was entirely in addition to the judging on physical appearance of the exhibit. This meant that if it were necessary to fumigate or treat any exhibit a prearranged measure of fumigation and not injure the physical appearance of the grain nor affect its germination. Suitable fumigants were evolved after careful and long study. The Cereal Division and the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation. The Cereal Division made a physical examination and field germination test of the treated and untreated material. The Seed Branch carried out germination tests of the treated and untreated material in accordance with the procedure followed in the Canadian germination tests for commercial seed. Ultimately at the close of the exhibition all surplus material was returned to the country of origin and destroyed. In the Regina Indicator under the supervision of entomological inspectors and customs officers, M.R.C. men, were engaged in protection both the competitive and display exhibits as well as the surplus material were kept under close observation for outbreaks of stored product insects, but no trace of them was found.

Friar: I hear all your daughters are married now.

Wholesale Merchant:—Two are sold off, three are on order, and one is still in stock.

Plants can be transplanted more successfully from a dry region to one with more moisture than the reverse.

### New Highway Planned

**British Columbia And Alaskan Road Would Cost Around Fourteen Million**

"It would be an adventure to be able to drive north, to follow the route into the country of the gold-seekers of '98. It is an adventure of which many tourists and thousands with their families, the world over, want to go north to Alaska and the Yukon."

Ray Clark of Wenatchee, president of the Okanagan and Cariboo Trail Association, thus expressed the possibilities which the proposed British Columbia-Alaska highway may afford, in speaking before the engineering bureau of the board of trade at Vancouver.

Mr. Clark was preceded by Col. J. M. Rolston, D.S.O., who conducted the program of the first meeting of the Canadian delegation to the International Conference of the proposed route through British Columbia to the Yukon border some years ago. Col. Rolston told of the work carried out in this connection, of the different possible routes from which he had flown, and the route chosen.

This was via Hazelton and up the Skeena and Klappan rivers to Dease lake and on to the "ter" end of Tashme lake and thence across to Atlin. Any route east of the coast road, he said, would be longer and cost more, and the estimated cost along the proposed route at approximately \$10,000 a mile. It offers no great engineering difficulties and would be quite as cheap to build as any road through British Columbia.

There are four main branch roads which will accrue to Canada, Alaska and the United States when the road is built, Mr. Clark declared. These are:

Development of the great natural resources in the areas tapped by the road.

Development of the international tourist traffic.

Development of good will and trade between Canada and the United States.

Assistance to future aerial travel.

Development of greater tourist travel on the coastal vessels, through tourist travelling by road and rail.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hay may now be imported duty-free from Canada for use in the United States, the Canadian government has decided.

Circumnavigation of the world by air in 114 hours is the latest ambition of Clyde Pangborn, veteran of the long-distance sky lanes.

The government of Bolivia has issued a general mobilization decree which embodies the concepts of the 1899 period and the revolutionists of 1911 and 1914.

By strict economy, and without tax increases or salary reductions, Austria has almost balanced its budget, Finance Minister Dr. Karl Burau said.

Great Britain and the Dominions have been the first among the nations to emerge from the world depression. Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the British cabinet, told the Canadian Club at Ottawa:

"It is important for monthly atmospheric flights during 1935 at a 60,000-foot altitude. Prokofiev said during a meeting with Prof. August Picard and Max Cosyns, electrical engineer associated with Picard.

George H. Guest, a Canadian, has been appointed acting program controller of the British Broadcasting Corporation. He replaces Col. Alan Dawny, who has been ordered away on an extended sick leave by his doctor.

## Little Journeys In Science

### LIGHT WAVES

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Science believes that light is due to a succession of wave-pulses produced in the atom by the motion of electrons, which are found in all atoms. Every solid body, if its temperature is above absolute zero (-273 deg. C.) gives off waves of different lengths.

Below 273 deg. temperatures give off long waves, which are called heat-waves. These waves produce the sensation of heat, but cannot be seen. As the temperature rises the waves become shorter and shorter. At 620 deg. C. there is a glow; if its temperature is below 620 deg. C. it becomes faintly red. This is because it is producing waves which are too long to be detected by the human eye. As the temperature of a body rises, it gives off light-waves of shorter and shorter length, along with longer heat-waves. At 900 deg. C. the body begins to glow with a bright white light, while at 1400 deg. C., or above it is incandescent in appearance. Beyond this, the rays are invisible and are known as ultra-violet rays. These rays are very useful in the diagnosis and treatment of certain diseases. They penetrate clean quartz, which can now be produced commercially, but they are stopped by ordinary window-glass. The infra-red rays are responsible for infrared waves of greater length than those of visible light. X-rays, as well as ultraviolet rays, are wave-lengths shorter than the ultra-violet. The rays used in wireless telegraphy, radio waves, and electric waves, are much longer than the other rays.

Solid bodies emit light much below 273 deg. C., that is, below the temperature of incandescence. These bodies are called phosphorescent. Certain organisms such as the firefly and the glow-worm belong to this class of bodies.

When light is produced in a chemical change at a low temperature we have what is called chemiluminescence. Changes of this kind are due to the union of the substance with oxygen. This process is also called exoluminescence. The glowing of phosphorus is an excellent example of chemiluminescence, for it is also oxidation.

### Taking Unusual Picture

Film Director Plans Movie Of "Valley Of 10,000 Smokes"

The mysterious "Valley of 10,000 smokes" in the Aleutian Islands, where volcanoes blow their hot breath against Arctic winds, will be the object of an ambitious motion picture expedition. Robert Holmwood, film director of "Our expedition will pioneer the use of modern photographic equipment operated by trained specialists. We have four specially designed aeroplanes at our disposal, and hope to photograph scenes never before viewed by man."

### More Honey Produced

Alberta has worked overtime during the past year, it is reported, to increase its honey production. In 1934, 1,361,000 pounds of honey were produced, which at 10 cents per pound brought \$128,403 to apiculturists. Last year's production was 1,600,000 pounds valued at nine cents per pound.

W. N. U. 2079

## Arms And Ammunition Industry

### United States Government Opposed To Governmental Ownership

The United States government opposed government ownership of the arms and ammunition industry in a prepared statement submitted to the senate munitions committee, several of whose members have proposed such a course. "The policy would fail in war, and that does not appear logical in peace," the department said, asserting nevertheless it "does not oppose in any way a programme of licensing the munitions industry."

The government of the old war industry board, told the house foreign affairs committee of the difficulty and importance of obtaining tin in time of war, and recommended that the government buy up surplus tons of tin and store it away "just as it would invest in a battle ship."

It was suggested the United States accept tin in payment on war debts, and Baruch agreed.

### Queer Home-Made Clock

### Has Celebrated Twentieth Birthday And Keeps Good Time

What must be the most elaborate home-made clock in the world has just celebrated its 20th "birthday" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartron of Wellington, New Zealand.

He completed it, after 30 years of work and set it going in 1914. It has kept accurate time ever since.

Made it out of all sorts of odds and ends, bits of old pocket watches, bicycle parts, it has an emphatic case of flour polish, filled with sand (as a pendulum bob), strands of wire and scraps of junk.

It tells the minutes, hours, days of the week, the moon and the corresponding times of all the chief cities in the world. Mr. Bartron had never made a clock before—and has never made one since.

### FASHION FANCIES

### Women Blind For Years Have Missed Ideas About Things

After a year of blindfold, two women who left London eyeless have seen through the eyes of other women—thanks to operations by a brilliant Welsh surgeon. They found that they had to "learn to see." They helped each other. Now they are independent.

One, Mrs. Daphne Muir, wife of Dr. Raymon Muir of Cape Town, has gone to the United States. The other is still in her English home.

They were operated on by Dr. Michael S. Smith, of Cape Town. Mrs. Muir had not seen for ten years; her father suffered for 30 years.

When a woman has not seen since she was a child she discovers what she has lost, she feels pleasure about the world around them. Her first lessons in seeing take the form of drawings on a blackboard; ships and houses, dogs and cats, flowers and faces are drawn for her. She learns to know what they are.

New ones are added to fill the details; to put flesh on to a ship or flowers on stems. Then she learns to distinguish the faces of those who come to see her and to see things in focus as a whole.

A man can walk a mile without moving more than a couple of feet.

Surf water foam is more dangerous to swimmers than is the swaying motion of the waves; every bubble lessens the density of the water,

Comprehensive variety tests conducted at the Central Experimental Farm and at the Bureau of Dominion Agriculture at Lethbridge, Alberta, indicate the varieties of grain which may be regarded as the most reliable for general cultivation district by district, at the present time.

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## AT 62—IN BED WITH RHEUMATISM

### At 65—Working Again

Why worry about rheumatism? This old fellow had it almost as bad as I do, but he got up every day, right remedy, stuck to it, and now he's working again—65 years of age.

Let him tell you all about it—"For two years at a half," he writes, "I have been in bed with rheumatism. Eighteen months I could not turn over in bed, nor help myself in any way. My bones were so stiff I could not get up to sleep or get any rest until I started taking Krusche's Salts. After that, one month, I was up on my feet or two. I kept on taking it, as I found the pains were leaving me. I have been working ever since I have started work again. I am 65 years of age, and everybody that knows me says I am a wonder to get on, after what I used to be."

Do you realize what causes rheumatism? It is the accumulation of uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Krusche's Salts always be coming to us to clear these painful crystals from the system.

## THE TENDERFOOT

By  
GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail," "The Canyon Trail," Etc.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"Aye, I struck a regular Easter greenin'. The whole damned ranch was layin' for me! I reckon this was the last man Dustin isn't under any false impressions where we stand. Who's this?"

The sated door to the barroom was nearly torn from its hinges as Hoskins, the telegraph operator, flung into the bar.

"Lookin' for one Duro Stone," he shouted. "Oh! Here you are! I got a telegram for you from Stone. That will you sent to Gerald Keene. I'll send a copy to you later. This man Keene wired a answer. He says: 'he'll be with the tenth next month.'"

"Find 'em!" Stone showed a man the telegram and passed for the street; and the crowd sucked back from him. The man who could best: Sam Dustin, Corse and the pay roll of the Broken Spur was not to be held lightly. Every dollar that he owned the world was invested in his fortunes at the moment. Corse had been sent from every little crooked canon too distant for the few men of the Hour-glass to range. A week ago his future had a very different outlook. No... this... Darned man Stone's appearance had put a spoke in his wheel. Spike must have sensed his thoughts.

"How about this man Stone?" he demanded.

"Leave Corse and Gray to tend to that old Dustin. I know the big game is in Keene's camp. Once we get that, we own the Hour-glass. We own the Hour-glass!"

He licked his lips at the thought of how easily Edith would come to him.

"How about this man Stone?" he demanded.

"Leave Corse and Gray to tend to that old Dustin. I know the big game is in Keene's camp. Once we get that, we own the Hour-glass. We own the Hour-glass!"

He licked his lips at the thought of how easily Edith would come to him.

"To do what?"

"Good God! Haven't I been telling you? Joe Carr owns half the Hour-glass. That man Gerald Keene owns the other half. Carr doesn't care if Carr owns the whole ranch. I've got notes from Carr.... I bought them from men he borrowed money from in Seago and he gave his share of the Hour-glass as security. Don't you see now? If Gerald Keene dies, old Carr passes on the whole ranch to his son for his notes.... See now?"

"I'm beginnin' to," said Spike dazedly. "We'd git the whole of the Hour-glass and the gold-mines that old man Kane found...."

"And I'll git Edith," said Dustin quietly. "I'll git Edith. She'll be damned glad to marry me to keep her old man out of the poor-house. See?"

"By God," said Spike admiringly. "I didn't know you were so well, Sam. I'd say you was crooked." Then he snickered. "If you was one of us Spike Goddard, I'd sure, sure, that was no power under Heaven could induce pretty Edith Carr to have any dealings with his partner. But it was hard to keep from laughing at thoughts of it. Sam was so fifty-fifth better in the remuda, but you wanted to break that one because it fought you. You just made up your mind you'd break the horse to hand or bust. Now that's health!"

"The same time after Kane saw 'em," said Spike as though that made a difference.

"You damned fool! You know Gray

and Corse have got orders to keep as far away from the ranch as they can and to gather in all the cattle they could find. You know we gave them the wagon so they could keep far out and not implicate us. Looks to me like you've lost your mind, Spike."

"You didn't hear me right," said Spike. "Listen to this...."

Between gales of laughter Spike told Dustin anew what has taken place that day on the open range. To his surprise, Dustin did not laugh.

"Don't you think it's funny?" demanded Spike.

"It's almost as funny as an earache. You poor fool! Can't I make it clear to you? Don't you see that Spike is a damn fool about the secret work on the cattle trail?"

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**PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS  
OF EMPRESS AND DISTRICT**  
**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER  
YEAR TO ANY PART OF CANADA  
OR GREAT BRITAIN.**

**\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES**  
**6.8. Saxon Proprietors A. Haskin**

**Thursday, Jan. 17th, 1935**

**The Federal Income Tax  
Bills opens today, J. u. 17**

**The Social Credit Rally meet-  
ing will be held in the United  
Church school room at 10 a.m.  
Friday, commencing at 7:30 p.m.  
sharp.**

**Copies of "Social Credit  
Chronicle" may be obtained  
from C. Cremon at 5c a copy.**

**Norris Storey, is visiting in  
Calgary.**

**John Fowlie of Social Plains'  
is attending the U.F.A. Con-  
vention, also D. Adams, of Asso-  
dina Valley.**

**Temperatures of the past  
week have been very cold and  
caused ash piles to grow con-  
siderably in size. More snow  
fell on Wednesday, and there is  
now a considerable depth of  
snow on the level.**

**Work of putting up ice for  
the summer months, was com-  
menced on Monday by Messrs.  
Wendell MacRae and J. Paw-  
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**Messrs. G. Russell, W. Bick-  
nell and R. McDonald, went to  
Medicine Hat last week, where  
they appeared in connection  
with debt adjustment action.**

**Over Friday and Saturday of  
last week, this district was  
visited by a heavy snow accom-  
panied by windy weather,  
which left the roads in bad  
condition for travel.**

**H. McDonald, of Bindloss,  
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**The novelty dance to be put  
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FEED BARN  
DRAYING AND TRANS-  
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**Furniture Carefully Removed  
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**Office - 100 University Street**

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Dr. DOWLER**

**Thursdays and Fridays  
Arriving on Wednesday night**

**Offices Royal Bank Building  
(Opposite Hotel)**

**AT LEADER  
Saturday, Mondays and Tuesdays  
Prelate on Wednesdays**

**-THE-**  
**Empress Meat Market**

**We carry**

**Corn Beef, Sausages,**

**Burns' Shamrock**

**Brand Bacon**

**and**

**Various Kinds of**

**FISH IN SEASON**

**Patronize Your Local Butcher**

**on Monday, January 21, instead of  
January 18, as formerly an-  
nounced, and will take place in  
the theatre, Empress.**



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**FISH IN SEASON**

**Patronize Your Local Butcher**

**restores circulation gradually  
and averts trouble.**

**A poor state of health may  
be the underlying cause of chil-  
blains, and so it follows that, as  
a practical measure of prevention,  
the general health should  
receive attention through prop-  
er diet and such hygienic essentials  
as fresh air, rest, exercise  
cleanliness and elimination.**

**In many houses, the floors  
are old, and in many houses,  
the floorboards are so rotten  
that they creak when one walks  
over them. This causes the feet  
to become tired and sore, and  
when the feet are tired, the  
chilblains are more likely to occur.**

**At the point where the chil-  
blains develops, there is, first of  
all a tingling sensation, then  
itching. A blister, which has a  
purple tinge, forms over the  
area. This blister is painful  
and when it bursts, an open  
sore which is slow to heal.**

**To avoid chilblains, the feet  
must be protected and kept  
warm by shoes and stockings  
which are neither so tight as  
to interfere with circulation,  
nor so thin as to allow the perspira-  
tion of the feet. Tightly-lacing  
shoes, with thin soles, over thin  
stockings, invite trouble, as do  
stockings which are so heavy as  
to cause the feet to perspire.**

**When the hands and feet are  
chilled, they should be kept  
away from open fire place, stove  
or radiator. A sudden change  
from cold to excessive warmth  
causes a rush of blood to the  
parts which have been chilled,  
and this leads to irritation, fol-  
lowed by chilblains.**

**Under such circumstances,  
supposing it is the feet which  
are cold, the proper procedure  
is to remove shoes and stock-  
ings. First of all the feet should  
be placed in cold water, and  
then given a brisk rub with a  
rough towel. This treatment**

**BY-LAW No. 262  
A BY-LAW OF THE R. M. MANTARIO NO. 262 TO PROVIDE FOR THE EXTERMINATION OF RODENTS.**

**The Council of the Rural Municipality of MANTARIO, No. 262, enacts as follows:**

**Every owner or occupant of lands shall, on or before the 15th day of April next, cause to be made effective on all lands owned or occupied by him.**

**Every such owner or occupant may apply to the Councilor of his division for one can of poison for each quarter section of land owned or occupied by him.**

**Will be sold at the Pound kept by**

**Under Section 27, "Stray Animals Act" and a By-Law of R. M. of MANTARIO No. 262:**

**One Red Heifer, with horns, age**

**3 years, no visible brand.**

**One Red Heifer, with horns, white**

**spotted, with white spots, no**

**visible brand, age 2 years.**

**J. H. Hughes, Brand Reader.**

**3. Any such owner or occupant  
desiring to take steps to extin-  
guish on the said land, or any part  
or portion of adjoining land may apply  
to the Councilor of the Division in  
which he resides for one can of poison**

**for each quarter section, and shall sign  
a form specifying the land on which  
the same is to be put out.**

**4. The number of such adjoining quar-  
ters for which such poison shall be sup-  
plied to any ratepayer shall not exceed**

**the cost of the poison shall be pro-  
vided for in the estimates for the current**

**year, and passed in regular meeting of  
Council, and given, and shall be paid by  
the municipality concerned, this 7th day**

**of January, 1935. Ryne, Secy.**

**IVER C. DAHL, Reeve.**

**C. EVANS SMIRK, Sec-Treas.**

**British Government Assumes  
Maintenance Wage Earners**

**The British Government as-  
sumes the maintenance of every**

**adult-bread-winner in the  
country whose normal earning is**

**less than 25 dollars a week.**

**The Unemployment Assistance  
Board becomes responsible for**

**equity of treatment and uniform  
administration, divorcing**

**relief cases from politics—As**

**the American Government**

**draws away from direct national**

**relief the British Govern-  
ment goes deeper into it—**

**Christian Sc Monitor.**

**wife, plus varying allowances  
for children. The insured worker**

**who has exhausted his right**

**to the dole will no longer be**

**thrown upon the poor law for**

**relief. Sir Henry Betterton,**

**chairman of the new board,**

**says the new set-up makes for**

**equity of treatment and uniform**

**administration, divorcing**

**relief cases from politics—As**

**the American Government**

**draws away from direct national**

**relief the British Govern-  
ment goes deeper into it—**

**Christian Sc Monitor.**

**NOW IS THE TIME  
to Inspect Your Machinery and Get it Ready for  
Spring and let us take care of Your**

**REPAIR REQUIREMENTS  
WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING:  
MASSEY-HARRIS, COCKSHUTT and I.H.C.  
MACHINE COMPANIES,**

**and can give you Six hour Service on All Repairs  
R. A. POOL  
AGENT: BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.**

**Extra Trousers  
FREE!**

**NOW is the time to purchase  
that New Suit you have been in  
need of for months. The House  
OF HOBBERLIN are giving an Extra Pair of  
Trousers Free with every Suit of Hobberlin  
Clothes purchased during January. This to an  
actual saving of from \$7.00 to \$10.00.**

**Come in and see our wide range of  
samples. You will be satisfied. A  
guaranteed fit is assured.**

**W. R. BRODIE**

**WE SOLICIT YOUR CUSTOM for  
CROSERIES, FRESH FRUITS**

**- and -**

**Vegetables in Season**

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